One of the many congenial little Lemen cuchre clubs that had its initial meeting

last week is comp sed of a dozen West End girls who know each other very well and

who will play each Tuesday afternoon, Miss

Cook, Miss Watson, Miss Lucy Scudder, Miss Green, Miss Rumsey, Miss Queen Rum-

ey, Miss Mary Frances Boyce and Miss Townserd met at the Green home last week

and played for bibelots of rose silver, and

when the chocolate came discussed their spring wearing apparel. Miss Green's trous-

seas, which is just now in process of em-straction, will be one of the very chlorate and handsome ones among the Easter brides. Most of her gowns will come from Vienna, as both Mrs. Green and her daughter have

a marked predilection for the Viennese madities, much preferring them to those of Parts. Miss Green will use quantities of

lace in her wedding finery. While abroad a year ago she spent considerable time, and.

a much older woman. The gown of gowns, I hear, is to be lavishly ornamented with cld Venetian lace that has a history.

Mrs. Fred Abbott is back in St. Louis

Parte.

THE WASHINGTON TO BE GO

Now that Lent is really here, attention to thinge sartorial will be demanded of us for several weeks to come. Those of us who have not joined the Florida or the California contingent, I mean. These last constitute the fortunate persons who order clothes by telegraph from measures left at the best places in St. Louis or New York; and they ver bother with "early samples"-at least they've really no reason for so doing.

before spring modes begin to claim our thoughts let us retrospect a little and talk about the Empire gown, that much-heralded garment that, according to the odistes last autumn, was destined to take rything by storm during the season. Did Well, not exactly, at least not in St.

tween, though just why nobody seems exactly to know. People will tell you that it is because they are becoming only to the very slender; and we can't all have figures like Bernhardt. Ten minutes later you will meet a stout woman who says that her Empire dinner gown is the most becoming thing she ever put on her back, because, forsooth, it doesn't define her waist line, and consequently makes her look slim. Now, which, I ask you, is one to believe? Becomingness is always the first point to consider or it should be. But the second and very important question, Does not the Empire gown too closely resemble the house

Empire gown too closely resemble the house garment, the tea gown, and so will not that always militate in its disfayor? appears to me to be quite as imporfant a factor in Empire clothes' success as their sultability to figures and faces.

One maker of robes who is an authority

think its first appearance was at the dance

Miss Lucille Overstolz took a perfectly stunning Empire dinner gown to Texas

acteristics.
I should really have told you first of Mrs.

the material all threaded by hand with fine black threads, a block dot embroidered here and there with excellent effect. Miss Ware's ball gown was of white satin de nege, trimmed in pearls, and laced pack and forth with ribbons from worked cyclets. The underskirt was of pearled tulle, very airy and elegant; and the Empire touch proved becoming.

One maker of robes who is an authority assures me that if the Empire gown be properly constructed on the same lines that Empress Josephine followed, there never is even a suggestion of the tea gown about it. I might add that he is extremely successful with the Empire garments that he turns out. He also says that no amateur, not even a fairly good dressmaker can approach an Empire gown; that it takes the utmost skill in cutting and fitting, and that only an artist should attempt its construction. All these things are grave questions to consider when a woman comes to ordering a new frock; but St. Louis women have balanced them with the to them graver proposition. Will my friends wear the Empire gown? Will I not be thought eccentric and feel like a cat in a strange garret if I put on one and wear it to the next big bail or on one and wear it to the next hig buil

has deterred more fashionable women from taking the Empire step this winter than anything else. We are conservative, you know; and we live up to our reputation ad-

There are women in town who have worn the Empire gown this winter with style and signal success. They are not many, it is true; but their gowns and cleaks have been markedly handsome. Miss Jeanne Capen may be regarded as the Empire pioneer. She ordered the first one last scassen, when the style was absolutely ultra—a gorgeous white satin affair threaded in gold, and danced in it at the Yale Prom. She did not wear it in St. Louis—never has, I believe. This was so satisfactory that early in the winter Miss Capen decided to have another Empire gown for dancing purposes. Slater made it of white crepe de Chine this time, garnitured in morning glories made from heavy white broadle, the flowers and leaves outlined in gold. Spangled lace formed the upper part of the bodice, the morning glories finishing it. The Empire effect was obtained by the crepe capen may be regarded as the Empire pioneer. She ordered the first one hast season, when the style was absolutely ultra—a gorgeous white satin affair threated in gold, and danced in it at the Yale Prom. She did not wear it in St. Louis—never has, i believe. This was so satisfactory that early in the winter Miss Capen decided to have another Empire gown for dancing purposes. Slater made it of white crepe de Chine this time, garnitured in morning glorles made from heavy white broade, the flowers and leaves outlined in gold. Spangled lace formed the upper part of the bodice, the morning glorles finishing it. The Empire effect was obtained by the crepe hanging straight from the correspe, tucked to fit the figure and close at the waist, spreading outward as the skirt flared. Over the shoulders were strays made of gold spangles, and to the left of the carsage a large rose made of cloth-of-gold. Thore were no slowest to the gown, which was, of course, decollete, Misss Capen wore this to the Flower bail and created nothing short of a sensation. It was both unique and charmingly becoming.

Miss Piorence Overall was the next girl to appear in an Empire had gown. Hers was of white satin, and made early in winter when she contemplated an Eastern visit. By the way, Eastern women have worn the gown very generally all season.

Miss Overall's white satin was vefled in

was of white satin, and inside early in win-ter when she contemplated an Eastern visit. By the way, Lastern women have worn the gown very generally all season. Miss Overall's white satin was veiled in white mousseline de sole, and ornamented in highly original fashion, with bands of gold from neck to skirt hem, the hands widening at the operation assertion in the same of the gold from neck to skirt hem, the bands widening at the corsage, narrowing at the walst and spreading again at the feet round the entire gown and train. Over this banded skirt fell another skirt of white point d'esprit, pleatings of the point arranged about the hem. The train was pleated in very close between the shoulders, a la Josephine and then swept straight out. Bands of handsome gold passementerie started at the top of the train in the back and girdled the flaure, passing under the arted at the top of the train in the back id girdled the figure, passing under the ma, with a slight sweep upward to-ard the left shoulder in front, fastened sere with a cluster of gold flowers. Fine see of white tucked chiffon, narrow gold the edging each tuck, filled the space of so luckes at the nack before the Empire will be the same of the first the first the first the grant has won much the grant flowers.

of the some, and gauntlet wristbands of | Crescent City to revew old friendships and panne velvet finish the gown, the entir-tone being kept to hive except for a narrow mixed braid of gold and black that entline the slashes and the three deep tucks that border the skirt.

Mrs. Daniel Miller, now of St. Paul, but not so very long ago of St. Louis, took an empire dinner gown of black crepe de coine back with her in January. This had a trimming of ribbon in backet-weave with hain and memiants of silk.

Several smart empire cloaks have been aired by well-known women the last two months, one of the best being worn by Mrs. Goodman King. This is of gray crepe, the entire garment sun side-pleated with a holere of Venetian lace applicated on gray panne velvet. Down the front falls a lace searf, tans of chinchilla intermingled. The sleeves are large bishop affairs with deep mousquetairs cuffs appliqued on the lace; and the collar is the becoming high ruff of chinchilla. In case that you should not be thoroughly conversant with the sun side theroughly conversant with the same at the order of the polar, allow me to state that it begins at nothing and widens about to two inches at nothing and widens about to two inches at pocket money, indulging in a fondness for the bottom of the coat. Mrs. King's closk old laces. She has really a superb collecthe lottom of the coat. Mrs. King's closk lold laces. She has really a superh collection and that it is cut to hang in points, is novel in that it is cut to hang in points, long in front and back and short on etch long in front and back and short on etch side, and does not reach the hem of her side, and does not reach the hem of her side.

long in front and does not reach the hem of her side, and does not reach the hem of her gown by at least a foot.

Mrs. George Wallace Niedringhaus is paying her visits this winter in a black gelveling her visits this winter in a black gelveling her period of full length, sweeping higher back far out to the end of her traing the yoke of cream-timed bace and the ornaments black satin hows and ends with some gold card. The empire effect is obtained by large pleats from beneath the arms.

When Miss Nellie Niedringhaus "went to California by way of New York," as she quaintly declares, she took with her a standamining dark red serge cleak in the Josephine cut, its jacket effect of red braid netted together with steel heads and strands. The

ether with steel heads and strands. The

being asked.

The Lamoerts, by the by, have just flown of to Washington, thence to Alexandria. Va., where they will bide a while with Mr. Lambores father and mother; afterward remning down to Old Point Comfort and coming hore by way of Germantows, where lives Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Lambert's sister. Whether Hot Springs will have a vogue this year remains to be seen. At present I know of only comparatively few St. Louis persons who are there-nothing like the tre-mendous crush of last year, when it was almost impossible to turn around at any of the big hotels without running into home people. Edith Franciscus went down last people. Edits Franciscus went down last week, chaperoned by Mrs. Scott of the Westmoreland, and writes in lonesome lyrics. The entire Duia family, which always includes the Selwyn Edgars and that wonderful Edgar baby, to which young Mr. Edgar is so devoted that he rushed bome from the office each

MRS.H.B.DUKE, AYOUNG KANNAS CITY MATRON WHO PIRSTHEODORE SHELTON. MINITER ST given by the Overalis just after Christmas. MISS DCY POWER MINSON, with her; but I doubt if she wore it while there, as all festivity during her visit to Mass Andrews of Dallas was given up be-WHO IS VISITING LOUISE (LADEBON OF WEBSTER

Miss Andrews of Dallas was given up because of the sudden death of her host ests father. This costume was of no less elegant material than black Lyons velvet, and I admire Miss Overstole's pinck for its selection. She knew that it would be becoming, if a trifle old for a young girl; and she had the courage of her convictions. The grown was made strictly Empire and almost severely plain. The girdle was hand-tucked with a few-jet pendarts over hanging a heavy velvet cord draped singuily across the corsage and caught on one skirt was perfectly plain, except for un eight-inch flounce only slightly fulled, and there were no sleeves at all to the gown, the cord being draped over the shoulders. For an "old picture" effect mothing more happy could have been chosen, the costume accentuating all its wearer's Spanish characteristics. held at the waist with small facks that made it conform to the lines of her figure. Another pretry cloak that saw the South before St. Louisans were allowed to comment on its style belongs to Miss Grace Massey, and is of tan bengaline trimmed in the same tone of panne velvet, the yoke being a handsome piece of heavy English embroidery in a deep cream shade.

you-provided you are not all ready in-formed-concerning undoubtedly the most expensive gown which has been constructed to St. Louis this year-perhaps in many years. Mrs. S. T. Bryan of Hot Springs ordered it from a St. Louis maker of robes. She was in town visiting for a fortnight She was in town visiting for a fortnight last month and saw to its making then. I believe her family of Bryan claims cousinship with William Jennings Bryan.

Black and gold were the colors. There were really three dresses. The first of black silk—the foundation, edged with many pleatings of black tolle, each trimmed in real black-thread lace. Then came the princess dress of black tolle spangled, the skirt bordered with a wonderful garniture of black and gold hand-embroidery, which Mrs. Bryan bought last summer at the Paris Exposition and which cost her just half again as much as its original price to get through the Custom-house. This garniture was in double crescent design, very welrel and wonderful.

Over this fell a coat of real black guipure. The additional ornamentation was supplied by gold flowers and spangled Chenille, Mrs. Bryan bought the plate or pictured design of her costume from one of the best Paris houses, not Paquin, whom only Americans patronize; nor yet Doucet, who is no longer the vogue, but some "sisters" or other who make clothes for the ultra Parislennes themselves.

Possibly you may care to see a little estimate of the various belongings to this fearfully expensive bit of feminine finery, if follows: last month and saw to its making then. I

fearfully expensive bit of feminine finery.

afternoon at a o'clock in order to get in a good romp with his daughter before she goes to sleep. All of these will so to the springs this week, and their going means a livening of things generally at the resort. Mrs. Clymer and her young guest, allies Olivia Hodgson, the pretty navy girl, who has been here since the holidays, have not yet made up their minds to go or to stay in St. Louis. Miss Hodgson, I fancy, would be quite content to remain where she is, for no visitor is having a better time than herself these days. And certainly no one deserves it more.

Apropos the Green-Thompson wedding. I hear that negotiations are pending between Boctor Lawrence and Mrs. Green for the purchase of the Slegrist house in Westmoreland place. If Mr. Green buys he will take the manison just as it is, completely furnished, the consideration not far from 250.00. Certainly an ideal house for a big wedding. Think of that Empire library "throneroom" for the ceremony, that "Louis Quilne" parlor, that Turkish room which throws into insignificance every other oriental apartment in St. Louis. And with the hospitable Greens installed we shall have many opportunities to enjoy all this elegance.

The Rephurn reception last Tuesday was a wee but like "Hamlet" with the Dane left out, since both young matrous who were to receive with Mrs. Rephurn were Ill and collined to absent themselves—Mrs. Vincent Kerens and Mrs. Amedee Rephurn, Jr., the hostess's young daughter-in-iaw, who was Julia Lee, you remember. No liner display of orchids has been seen in town this verson than those which decked the rooms on Tuesday. Mrs. Rephurn is as fond of this very human-looking flower as Mrs. Mitchell Scott and uses them whenever she can. The last dinner given by the Scotts before Lent was a verifiable dream of orchids, at least six varieties being used to trim the table, the colors varying from pure white through the lemon tints to deepest lavender.

cest lavender.

This story ought to have been written when Julia Marlowe was here, only I dien't hear of it in time. Anyhow, it might then have smacked too much of the press agent; so perhaps the delay is just as well:

A certain St. Louis bachelor has long cherished the image of the merry Marlowe in his heart. He has known her for many years, and whenever she comes to town manages to get a bushel of roses—two bushels, sometimes, into her suite at the botel, to assure her that he is still true. Seriously speaking, the two are very good friends indeed.

Now the last year or two the bachelor has not had the best of luck in his business ventures. Indeed, the fortune that he hus always enjoyed appeared mightily as if it were taking wings unto itself, owing to some unfortunate investments, and for a time the inst of the year, just before Marlowe came, things looked black indeed for the young St. Louisan. He has since righted his affairs, I am glad to say, and all is now serene; but just at the time the signboards famed with amouncements at all Picker.

Mary Forgus.

Maude Hamilton.

Messieurs—
Will Richardson.

At Duever.

John Avery.

Larenzo Jarrett.

Miss Yetta Rothschild entertained the Harlow of which she is a member, at her home Wednesday evening. The tally cards were in the shape of small attachest, as were the prizes, which were won by Misses Parmaice and Rothschild.

Atter the score was taken a dainty supper was served. Those present were:

Mill Duever.

Mill Duever.

John Avery.

Larenzo Jarrett.

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Miss Yetta Rothschild entertained the Hally active in the shape of small attaches, as were the prizes. Which were won by Misses Parmaice and Rothschild

Marlowe and her "Knighthood" his spirits and his bank account were at a low ebb. Miss Marlowe reached town and, of course, he bachelor knew it. He felt blue: but his heart was still true, so, hastily scribbling a few friendly words on his card, he sent his office boy that Monday afternoon over to the nearest floriet's with instructions to purchase flowers, giving the boy a quarter to hasten his steps. Then he turned his attention to Uresome rows of figures again.

instructions to purchase flowers, giving the boy a quarter to hasten his steps. Then he turned his attention to thresome rows of figures again.

Now Marlowe had heard all about the bachelor's thannelal troubles from mutual friends before she reached St. Louis, and she fairly burned to see him and to express that afternoon, when the beliboy brought in a small tissue-wrapped parcel with the bachelor's cald inside, she tore off the wrappings eagerly, exclaiming to herself.

The dear boy! How lovely of him to remember me in the midst of all his trouble?' and exposed to view—a small bunch of violete, one bunch, if you please, all field tound with a nice green string.

"Now fon't that just pathetic." exclaimed the tender-hearted Julia. "I haven't been so touched in years. I shall wear these dear violets all day." And she forthwith planed them on ungerneath her chin, where she could smift at their fragrance and think tender and touching thinks about the bachelor. The mutual friends happening to call that afternoon, she told them all about it; and how very lovely it was to be remembered with that tiny posy, when, of course, sheaves of roses had hitherto been her portion from the bachelor, but now that he had met with such reverses he sent such as he could afferd. The mutual friends agreed that it certainly was lovely of the bachelor, and they, too, expressed themselves as heing touched with his sentiment and lack of snobbery.

Meantime the bachelor's office boy returned and reported "Wnat did you get—American beauties or Golden Gates." interrogated the bachelor, absent-mindedly, as he turned over his secretary's report. "Humph! Don't yer know how much money yer give me:" recornfully asked the hoy, "What d'yer want fer two bits, anyhow?"

The bachelor sat back aghast. "You didn't hav flowers with the quarter I gave

how?"

The bachelor sat back aghast. "You didn't buy flowers with the quarter I gave you." he demanded.

"Sure t'ing. That's what you tole me." "Got a bunch o' vi'lets. They wouldn't lemme have anyt'ing else for the money. Vi'lets was the cheapest as they had. An' I sent 'em down to the Southern with the card, same as you tole me to," he finished, with the air of one who has done his duty and who knows it.

Can you picture the bachelor's state of

of one who has done his duty and who knows it.

Can you picture the bachelor's state of mind? He simply went wild. Chaos reigned in that office for about ten minutes, and then a distracted-looking man, his hat on the back of his head and his arms half thrust into his overcoat, was seen dashing across the street to the corner florist.

When Miss Marlowe reached her hotel after that first night performance she found the rooms blooming like a conservatory. There were American beauties in every vase, all with stems three yards long, and roses of many more kinds, besides. A note of elaborate explanation of the violets accompanied this floral display, which the fair Julia read with disgust.

You see, she was quite sincere in liking the first little bunch, and she took the first opportunity to tell the bachelor so.

SERENA LAMB. Mrs. Fred Abbott is back in St. Louis for a visit after a New York restdence of sufficient tenath to make her feel the Eastern city realist is "home." Those West End people who found the Abbott dinners a couple of seasons ago to be quite the nicest things going are welcoming her with loud acoulm and doing what they can for her pleasure. Mrs. Arthur Lambert's ten was one of the pleasantries, all those young matrons who knew Mrs. Abbott intimately being asked.

The Lambert's, by the by, have just flown

CARD PARTIES. Artistic Silverware, Mermod & Jaccard's

The Fieur De Lis Card Club met Tuesday and was entertained by Miss Mayme Hickey. The prizes were won by Miss Whelan and Mrs. E. C. Davis, Those present were: Josephine Mayer, Ethel Sinclair, Fannie Dodge, Rose Meyer, Francis McCabe, Rose Meyer, Francis McCabe, Rose Wagner, Mayme Whelan: Virginia and Margery Davis, Emma and Bertha Miller, Susan Wood, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. Max Federle and Mrs. P. C. Kunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ziegler of No. 282 Henrietta street entertained their cutare club Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards were played until 10:39 o'clock, Cards were played until 16:39 o'clock, when the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where supper was served in courses. The table was decorated with American beauties, carnations and ferna. After supper, instrumental and vocal selections were rendered. Prizes were won by Mrs. Neslage, Miss Dussachal, Mrs. Michiner and Mrs. Friesecke.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mechiner, Mr. and Mrs. Waltgahn, Mr. and Mrs. Neslage, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Friesecke. Misses Dussachall, Ehlert, Wulze, Doctor Waldschmidt, H. C. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weber.

The An Revoir Euchre Club was enter-tained Friday evening by Doctor and Mrs. R. M. Ross, No. 389 Russell avenue. The house was decorated in the national colors and the ladies were attired in Martha Washington costumes, with the conflure dressed High and powdered.

Those present were the Misses Alice Heubler, Ida Hegel, Eva Wagner, B. Lan-gant Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Ross. Messrs. J. A. W. Steward, Doctor Ross, H. Peete, T. M. Doellner, F. Gempp, E. Coope.

Miss Anna Garvin entertained the Comus Euchre Club at her home last Friday eveninb. Cards were played until 10:30 o'clock, when refreshments were served, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Prizes were won by Miss Ella Garvin, Rese Leahey and Anna Garvin; Messrs. Joe Kenney, George Hoffman and Fred Rose. The other players were:

Misses—Anna Leahey. Juliet Garvin.

Misses

Anna Leahey, Juliet Garvin,
Theresa Kenney, Katharyn Waish. Mary Layton,

MezacuraMezacuraEugene Burdon, Frank Prendiville,
Ed Grund, Jo McCarney,
Miss Katharyn Walsh will entertain the
club next Friday evening.

The Clover Euchre Club was entertained by Mrs. Otto Nonn on Thursday. The prize winners were Mrs. H. Dressler, Mrs. Will-iam H. Karges, Mrs. Ed Schaefer and Mrs. Otto Nonn. The club will meet at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. L. Taylor, No. 1806 Menard street, Friday.

The Easmurreida Euchre Club was enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gannon at their home, No. 222A Rutger street, Thursday, February H. The winners of the prizes were Doctor and Mrs. M. J. Duyer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbelt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Poet, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holmes, The club will be entertained by Doctor Holmes.

The club will be entertained by Doctor and Mrs. M. J. Duyer on Thursday.

and Mrs. M. J. Duyer on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Adreon gave a eachre parity in honor of her niece, Miss Georgia Young, introducing her to society at the same time announcing the engagement of her son. Edward, to Miss Clemence E. Clark, who will be married next October. The guests were principally young people, who numberd almost a hundred. They were:

Misses—
Clara Bain.
Caroline Newman, Ellen Walsh.

Edith Franciscus, Ellen Walsh, Sidney Boyd, Louise Espenschied, Lucy Scudder, Lenora Scullin, Virginia Sandford, Lenora Clague, Clara Clark. Caroline Newman, Grace Massey, Elsle Ford, Carrie Cook,

Claude Kennerly,
Alfred Carr.
Billy Carr.
Julius Walsh.
Will Adreon.
Mark Ewing.
Joseph Dickson, Jr.,
John O'Fallon,
Stanley Stoner.
ddames staedt, Charles Wiggins, Guy Clark, Harry Drummond George Doan, Jr., Doctor Otho Ball, Messieurs and 3 Christy Chinch, Guy Billon, Palmer Clarkson, J. C. Van Biarcom, Vollie Turner, John O'Fallon Clark,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Thomas of Shaw avenue entertained several of their friends Tuesday evening at cards, followed by a "Dutch Lunch."

"Dutch Lunch."

Aliss Nellie Jones of Garrison avenue entertained a few of her friends with a euchre Thesday evening.

Cards were played until II o'clock, when prizes were awarded to Misses Harriet Hamilton and Frances McKenna and Messrs. Will Richardson and Ted Campbell. Charence Jarrett receiving the consolation prize. The guesta then repaired to the dining-room, where luncheon was served. ing-room. where Those present were:
Misses—
Sadie Jarrett,
Gussie Senbert.

Kathryne Jones, Harriet Hamilton, Frances McKenna, Gertrude Senbert. Gussle Senbert, Mary Forgus, Maude Hamilton,

American Fairy Tales.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC will publish, by special arrangement, TWELVE of the latest and best wonder tales, written by the famous author of "Father Goose: His Book," and "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," beginning

Sunday, March 3, 1901, in Colors.

Don't let the children (or their parents, either), miss one of these entertaining yarns; the most whimsical, humo ous and altogether delightful Fairy Tales ever written by

Next Sunday's Republic Will Tell About 3- 3- 3- 3-

And how, through native wit and demure conduct, Jane Gladys saved herself from a horrible fate and deleated the cunningly planned vengeance of her enemy. The Story is full of fascinating excitement and appeals to old and young alike. There are a few shivers in it, but more

laughter and iun than anything else.

"The Girl Who Owned a Bear,"

ORDER EARLY OF YOUR NEWSDEALER.

place, entertained the Wilokohowie Euchre Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Margaret Rodgers, Bertha Hely, Ma-mie Marahall and Messrs, Ellot Alien, Ed Orth, O. L. Anderson and Arthur Goehner.

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Miss Edna Haines of the South Side gave a euchre party Monday afternoon in bonor of her birthday. The parlors were prettily decorated for the occasion. Miss Haines was assisted in receiving by her sister. Miss Laite Haines. At the conclusion of the games luncheon was served. The players were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beardslee of No. 48

Vernon avenue entertained a few friends with a progressive "blind euchre" on Friday evening. Mmes. Levick and Church and Mr. Bruner and Doctor Meng were the prize winners. Among those present were: W. O. Heckley, Charles W. Galligan, Charles W. Gallig M. B. Alvey, Charles Church, Messicurs—

Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Vogehang of Benton entertained a few of her friends at her bome, No. 6745 Walderman avenue. The event was to celebrate her first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vogehang was formerly Miss Lucile Mahler. The afternoon

A card party was given by Miss Lillian Rooch, daughter of Doctor Rooch, in honor of her guest, Miss Tillie Schreiter, of New York. The spacious mansion was most tastefully decorated with a profusion of paims and fragrant flowers, while sweet muste pealed torth from a nook of greens. The prizes, nandsome and costly, were awarded to the Misses E. Loehnhard and Y. Mitchel. Guests' prize, Miss Schreiber. Those present were:

Misses
Tillie Schreiber of
New York,
S. Rosenong of Virginia,
Pauline Gebner,
Mattie Weber,
Emma Loehnhard,
Estelle Crone.
Mesdames

A. P. Teichmanb, E. White, Henry Eggers, Edgar Lubke, Mitchel, William Weber, Ernest Helfenstell G. Braun.

Charles Jones.

G. Braun.

Mrs. E. Forst. asspred by her daughters.
Mrs. Edward Lambrechts and Miss Frances.
Forst, attended a surprise cuchre party to
her daughter. Miss Agathins Forst, in honor of her birthday Thursday afternoon.
Those winning prizes were Misses Lena
Umbreche. first prize: Mamie Rhinehard.
second prize: Della Kroeger, third prize;
Lilly Knittel, consolation prize. Amelia
Raeming was awarded a prize for punching the taily cards. After the game a repast was served, and graphophone selections rendered. Among those present were:
Misses
Emma Fehl.
Nettle Heisler.
Jennie Nellis.
Mary Hillebrand,
Lottie Hoeitge.
Lilly Knittel,
Adaline Knittel,
Adaline Knittel,
Lena Umbrecht,
Julia Kroeger,
Meedames
Joseph Augermueller,
Joseph Augermueller,
Edward Lambrechts,
Joseph Carrick,
William McNeemer,
Elizabeth Forst.

The Tally-ho Club gave a private euchre

The Tally-ho Club gave a private euchreparty to the members and their had friends on last Monday evening. The following were the prize-winners: Misses Stellow, Loring and McCormack Messra, Kieknan, McKenzie, Haffner and McLaughlin. After the games there was dancing. INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS. It is a great mistake in selecting specta-cles and eyeglasses to buy anything but the best lenses. Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust, sell only the best. Eyes examined free and accurately fitted by Dr. Bond, expert optichar, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, Steel frames \$1 and up; gold \$5 and up.

A party was given in honor of Ed W.

Flo Brockman, Genevieve Phillips, Myrtle Hazzard, Emily Geiser, Mamie Wheeler,

Ed Kuntz, Earl Parmales Joe Kennah. Ed Parmales. Percy Brockin George Rawiir

The young ladies of the Lindell Avenu Methodist Church gave a candy basnar Fri day afternoon and evening at Hotel Beers There was a music programme in the even

A masquerade surprise party was tendered Miss Madge Heaty by her friends last week at her home. No. 1500 Illinots avenue. Her home was decorated with palms, smilax and American Beauties.

At midnight luncheon was served, and upon leaving the table each lady was presented with a boquet of violets.

After luncheon the guests indulted in dancing until early dawn.

Prizes were swarded to the following for the best costumes:

Miss Essie Matlack entertained the Jolly Spinsters of Benton with a unique advertisement party Saturday afternoon, advertisements were hung, and the Jolly Spinsters assembled around guessing and answering the different ads. Him the party of the party of the different ads. Him the party of the party of the different ads. Him the party of the pa



G. H. HUNT.

Robert Hille.

One of the pleasant social features of the week was a valentine party given by the Willing Hearts Circle of the King's Daughters, at the bome of the leader, Miss Glambrook, No. 354 Cook avenue. Members and friends to the number of thirty responded to the invitations and a most enjoyable evening was spent. A tiny purple bag was inclosed with each invitation, in which the guests were invited to drop a penny for each milestone they had passed, the contents to be devoted to the Easter offering of the order. The guests found a rather novel programme arranged by their lunder. A conversacione came first. Cards were presented, bearing a list of topics, for which each person was requested to select a partner. After a five minutes' talk a bell was struck to announce a change, and the new subject brought together new partners. At the close a vote was taken and prizes give the two best conversationalists. After a luncheon had been served there was a shower of valentines from the open starway, and as the addresses were called each guest received a souvenir valentine.

Mrs. Charles A. Gutke of No. 340 Osage

Mrs. Charles A. Gutke of No. 2405 Osage street gave a valentine coffee to her friends last week. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax. Each guest recived a souvenir of American Beauties and violets. The guests were:

Mesdames—
H. Ziegenhein, C. Thuner,
W. Zachritz, E. Runge,
C. Kempf J. Sholl

evening. Games ments were serve Misses—
Celeste Devoy, Marie Dwyer, Lizzie Boland. Maggie Boland. Genevieve Ryan, Agnes Ryan, Ethel Rice, Bessie Whealan, Marie Whealan, Messieurs— Mary Travers, Lucille Musick, Genevieve Wille, Mary O'Failon, Maggie O'Failon, Ethel Heluz, McCormick, Celia Clark, Mary Lee,

Lee Ellison, Willie Heinz, Don Musick, Raymond Willie Jos. McGarry, Geo. McGarry, Willie Ellison. hos. Whealan, Villie Hinkel, Messicurs and Mes

tritter, hompson, sehert,

A Mardi Gras party was given at the home of Miss Grace Wagoner, No. 1827 Texas avenue, Tuesday evening. Miss Grace and Mrs. Wagoner received their guests. Those present were:

Misses
Orace McArthur,
Versie Stacy,
May Lane,
Messisurs
Charles Bull,
Charles Reymolds,
W. D. The,
L. Ramsey,
Oscar Hille,
Robert Hille, Lucius C. Hill. Walter Reynolds, Drury Fish, Harold Reynolds, Gross McLairn.